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... RIC... TERMINAL WAS ESTABLISHED IN 1903, AND IS THE LEGAL COUNTY AND CITY NEWSPAPER. RICHMOND'S NEWS SUMMARIZED

The Terminal, Richmond's oldest newspaper, gives you the news you should have and will continue to protect your interests.

THE RICHMOND TERMINAL

ESTABLISHED IN 1903 • A LEGAL COUNTY AND CITY NEWSPAPER

The Terminal newspaper honestly works for the best interests of the taxpayers and works for more industries and Richmond pay rolls.

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San Francisco's Mayor Announces Candidacy

James Rolph Will Run For Governor of Golden State

San Francisco, April 11.—Mayor James Rolph Jr. has announced his candidacy for the republican nomination for Governor of California.

In a formal announcement Rolph stated that the three main points of his platform would be the formation of an equitable tax plan, determination of a humane solution for the crime problem and provision for a program of conservation of the natural resources, especially that of water.

Rolph, in announcing his candidacy, among other declarations, said:

"If elected I will be governor of all the people of California. There are no territorial boundaries within the state. I will practice sound economic and business principles. I will urge an equitable tax plan, a humane solution of our crime problems and a permanent program for conserving our natural resources, especially water."

Compromise Offer Is Rejected by the W.P.R.R.

San Francisco, April 10—On a note of "no compromise" as far as the Western Pacific railroad is concerned, the hearing on their application to build a Niles-San Francisco line is completed.

Both sides, the Western Pacific and the Southern Pacific, present occupants of the disputed territory and opponents of the Western Pacific's application, now have 60 days in which to file briefs.

The losing session was featured by the Western Pacific's flat rejection of the Southern Pacific's compromise offer—to haul Western Pacific freight into San Francisco over their own lines at a lower rate than would prevail if the Western Pacific were allowed to build.

The rejection, worded by President Harry M. Adams, of the Western Pacific, was accompanied by the suggestion of Chief Engineer A. J. Mott of the State Railroad Commission that the proposed link be thrown open for the use of any major railroad line seeking an all-rail entrance into San Francisco.

The Santa Fe railroad, it was understood, is considering such a plan. This report was bolstered when G. E. Duffy, Santa Fe counsel, asked Adams:

"Does that offer include the Santa Fe?"

"It does," Adams replied. James S. Moore, Western Pacific attorney, added:

"Come right in; the door is open."

In rejecting the Southern Pacific's compromise offer, Adams explained, as follows, that the offer was "unacceptable" because:

1. It would deprive the peninsula area of railroad competition.
2. It would hamper improvement in service.
3. It would cramp the Western Pacific plans for assisting in industrial development in the peninsula.
4. It would result in livestock shipments of the Western Pacific being turned over to the Southern Pacific.

Speaking for the railroad commission, Mott said:

"The Southern Pacific offer falls far short of meeting requirements of public convenience and necessity."

If it is correct that taxes have increased for the benefit of the schools more than four times as fast as property values and more than nine times as fast as population, it is time for retrenchment.

Engineers From Entire Country to View S. P. Span

MARTINEZ, April 11.—Plans of Southern Pacific officials at the bridge here to entertain between 400 and 500 members of the American Society of Civil Engineers at the bridge site either on Saturday, April 26, or Saturday, May 3, were disclosed here when official announcement was made.

The society, recruiting its members from all over the United States and numbering among its membership several engineers of national and international prominence will hold its annual convention in Sacramento the last of this month.

W. H. Kirkbride, engineer of maintenance for the Southern Pacific will attend the meeting and arrange for the transportation of the engineers to Martinez either by special train or by automobile.

Santa Fe Ready to Deepen The Inner Harbor Channel

The Santa Fe is ready to go, and waiting to start developing their inner harbor property, dredging the turning basin and reclaiming the land to be used for industries and wharf facilities. The Santa Fe is not asking the taxpayer to pay for their proposed improvements. They pay their own way. They do not demand storm sewer accommodations nor anything else, before they do things.

Ford, said to be the richest man on earth, won't "play" unless the taxpayers come through with the two million dollar storm sewer. At least, this is the reported statement in our "reliable" local dailies.

Some wonder why Ford doesn't build a storm sewer of his own. A man who is so rich that Muscle Shoals is only a "buffalo nickel" to him, could build several storm sewers and never blink an eye.

The question arises, "Do the people want to jump that $6 60 tax rate any higher at present? Will they stand for it?

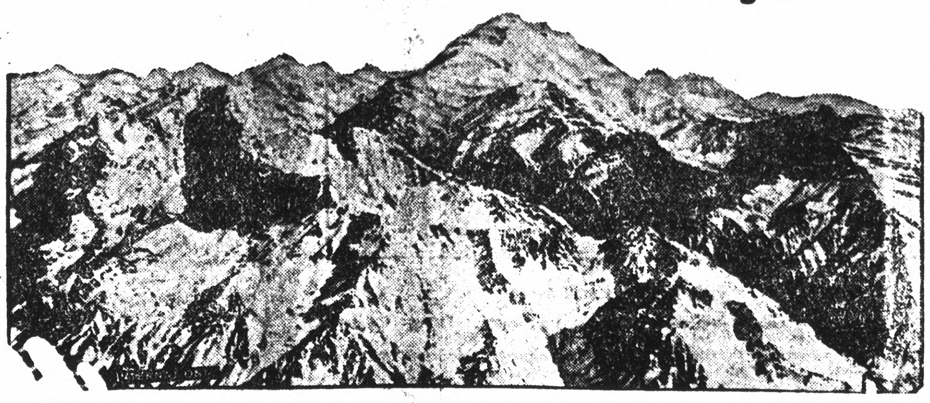
Is the storm sewer movement a popular one in a "dry season?"

Wait awhile, boys. You are feeling of the public pulse at the wrong time; it's not the "skyological" time of the year, not the right kind of weather; the winds are unfavorable.

Plane Crashes in Loop Stunt

The wreckage of the plane in which Lieut. Clyde West was killed when it fell 1,500 feet out of control during a loop stunt near Joliet, Ill.

First Air Photograph of Mount Aconcagua



This is the first air view of Mount Aconcagua, highest peak of the Andes and second highest in the world, being surpassed only by Everest. This mountain which rises 23,080 feet is one of the greatest obstacles in the route of the airlines which span 16 Pan-American countries from Chile to Florida.

General and Adverse Comment as Pessimists and Optimists See It in Richmond; 'Relief' May Come

There is much "boring" going on in and around Richmond according to the local newspapers. It is not recorded that anything like oil has been struck, but if a gusher should begin spouting, and we should get into the Long Beach class of cities wouldn't that be great? It would eliminate the "pesky pessimists" pronto.

Some of us smile when we read about the big steel mills moving out west from Youngstown, Pittsburgh and Johnstown, where these great industries have been established for nearly a century. These "borings" are labeled as "preliminaries" and in fact, have been that way for the last quarted of a century.

Soon there will be some "data" from the soap factory builders, the Proctor & Gamble outfit who enclosed their acreage along the south border of Cutting with a mud dyke and slipped away, sort of "soapy like." The soap company has never "apologized" for their actions in not starting their works and employing five or ten thousand men at once. They may do it yet. Something may yet come out of it besides "bubbles."

It now comes out from under cover that Ford says: "No sewer, no factory." The proposed sewer would cost when completed one and a quarter million. Ford is said to be the monarch of millionaires, the world's richest person. Why couldn't he go 50—50 with us in paying for the storm sewer. Richmond has been generous to him by filling his 70 acre site 14 feet deep with silt from the channel. That was quite a help, and it was donated FREE. And then, we are guessing again, that, like Long Beach, the Ford's coming may not make much difference in Richmond's payroll and the acquirement from patronage of local merchants. And still the "borings" continue.

It is not yet a case of "hope deferred." Think of Mooney. He may still have hope of being vindicated, and some time be a free man. We may yet have the proposed industries and that payroll we've dreamed of and wasted so many years for. It may be that we are now getting results from the emissaries sent forth to gather the factories in during the past three or four years.

Some turn up their noses at fish factories, and also at tomato and other perishable products. The waiting population will be glad to get any kind of an "old factory," just so it doesn't smell too rank. Fish, tomato, cabbage, garlick—anything. Let's have something to make a smell like business and employment.

Of course it is difficult to put over the visionary stuff every day and grab off an industry as direct results. Los Angeles did it and now has a glutted market. Large invoices of factories may be detrimental and stunt the national growth. One or two factories a day is plenty. Oakland is right on this. She refuses more than one industry a day. In fact, Oakland has only taken on 119 factories this year, which is a fraction less than one each 24 hours. And just take a look over Oakland's industrial districts. Talk about payrolls!

In view of the fact that aviation is making big strides, it may be that Ford will change his plans and engage in the production of hydroplanes. The waterfront location is admirably adapted to it. There is no doubt about the manufacture of automobiles or rather the assembling of them here. Ford is super-competitor in the low-priced machine. What his plans are no one knows. He's not telling, nor advertising that part of his program. He may build that storm sewor himself—maybe.

There is some complaint about ground space for factories. Don't worry about this, taxpayers. We're moving slowly but surely toward Wildcat Canyon. Then from the subway west the factory district will begin. That's visionary you say. In ten years you can verify this statement. Yes, our tax rate is rather "attractive," and a million dollar sewer bond issue does not taste good to the fellow out of employment with radio and flivver installments on hand; but how are we going to hook Ford? Or does Ford care or worry much about sewers? It's a good stall, anyway, to get the sewer, which will have to be built sometime. Ed Hoffman, our city engineer, has figured it out. Ed knows his "frogs and ducks."

All joking aside, the smaller industries are preferred in many cities, in the aggregate they employ more hands, and can be centralized better, affording the merchant more business and giving a more diversified and better citizenship. Men distributed in different kinds of employment are less apt to become obsessed with the same ideas that permeate the domes of the big bosses who control the greatest number.

The new cannery on the inner harbro looms up like a real plant. In fact, it almost obscures the wharf building. Canneries during the running season employ a great deal of help as the product is of perishable nature and requires quick handling. During school vacation many boys and girls are given employment. This helps to fill in, and in cities like San Jose, Lo Gatos and other inland towns is an important industry. It is hoped that Richmond, like West Berkeley and Oakland, will secure more of them.

THE RICHMOND TERMINAL is the oldest newspaper in Richmond, and has hundreds of readers.

Another "Wire" For Our Eddie,

To the Editor of the Terminal:

As a constant reader of your old time Terminal newspaper, I ask you a question—

Have you ever observed, in our local organs, one line of type published over the name of Ford or any of his authorized agents, or subordinates, that he was going to build his assembling plant at a given date, or approximate date?

Has any authorized Ford agent ever acknoweldged definitely over his signature that the Ford interests mean BUSINESS, string or no string?

Yes, they have driven test piles, but Richmond has had several cases of the "piles" already, and is somewhat over fed on that subject.

Taxpayers are not all pessimists or radicals, nor working "mutts." Some may be muzzled and intimidated by threats of losing their jobs, coerced in a mild manner to "lay off" on this and that issue or suffer the consequences, but there is always a working minority in every community, a few "discontents" who stand for a square deal and a clean government, and like those so called reactionaries who "upset the beans" in Oakland's recent probe, may reverse the order of things and "turn the rascals out."

E. L.

Apparently a Highway Victim

Bobbie, aged four, had accompanied his mother on a visit to the home of an over-nice maiden great-aunt. Cautioned for days and days beforehand, he was careful about everything he said and did—until dinner time came. Then he became eager, for he was told that chicken was on the menu.

When this delectable fowl was served, and Bobbie observed that there were no "drum-sticks," but instead were shredded patties, he exclaimed:

"This chicken must have been run over!"

Growth of Sand Dunes

The sand dunes along the shores of lakes are formed by the wind. A stiff breeze blowing along the beach carries some sand with it. It meets some obstacle, a piece of driftwood or perhaps merely a tuft of grass. Some of the sand is deposited and a tiny dune is formed. More and more sand is added until a large mound is formed, sometimes rising to a height of 300 feet. The wind not only builds up dunes but tears them down, so that the sand dunes are constantly changing in form and position.

Not Through

Billy, age five, was invited as a guest with his mother and father to take dinner at a hotel. He was greatly impressed with the service and was especially appreciative of the finger bowl. He had paused in the process of washing his fingers, and the alert waitress started to remove the bowl. This time, however, her attempt was halted, for Billy remonstrated in an unmistakable tone of command: "Don't take the washpan! I want to wash some more dirt off of my hands."

The Word "Anecdote"

Today we know that the word "anecdote" simply refers to a pithy account of any incident, usually a short, entertaining narrative.

Originally, however, an anecdote was a secret history, a sort of a sub-rosa story of unpublished events, this significance being indicated by its root source.

It is in this sense that it is used, for instance, by Procopius in his portrayal of the private life of Justinian and Theodora.—Kansas City Star.

Get in First and Last Word

The female of the species actually gets in the first and the last word. According to the magazine Good Health girls learn to talk six weeks sooner than boys, while recent studies in Illinois show that women live longer than men. Of the 46 centenarians who died there last year, 36 were women. Above 80 the female deaths were more numerous than the male, below 80 less numerous, showing that more women pass eighty than men.

Eyes Never Sleep

What could be more inactive than a person's eyes while he is sleeping soundly? But Prof. Walter R. Miles, a Stanford university psychologist, has completed researches on the state of the eyes during sleep which indicate that the eye muscles perform definite work while the lids are closed. The pupils contract, the eyes are rolled up in the head, then the muscles surrounding the eye pucker up. None of these are relaxation, as commonly supposed. In fact Professor Miles believes that our entire sensory system is more or less active during sleep.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Steel Metropolis Is to Have Deeper Harbor

Sacramento Airport Dedication Starts Tomorrow

SACRAMENTO, April 11. — The greatest sight for spectators in the history of aviation will be seen in Sacramento April 12 and 13 when the Sacramento new municipal airport on the Freeport boulevard, one mile south of the city limits, will be dedicated.

With 150 airplanes, comprising the entire force of the United States army air corps, plus commercial and civilian aircraft from all parts of California partiripating, the dedilaton wil bring together perhaps the greatest number of planes ever assembled.

Registration Slow Work, Says Wells

Martinez, April 11.—According to figures obtained today from County Clerk J. H. Wells, 18,764 voters have registered in Contra Costa county since January 1. O. K. Smith, secretary of Contra Costans Associated, has made these figures available. This organization is striving to secure an early and complete registration of voters in Contra Costa county. The figures are somewhat encouraging, but far from satisfactory. The registration to date is approximately two-thirds of the 1928 registration, but it is not more than 50% of the number of eligible voters estimated by Contra Costans Associated:

The following figures show only a partial registration, as reports are slow in coming in:

Richmond	5581
El Cerrito	1571
San Pablo	300
Martinez	2113
Crockett	1138
Pittsburg-Nicols	2638

Oh, Migosh!

Important declaration in morning organ: "Mayor Pullsome declared recently that the storm sewer project was urgent, and that the council must reach a decision at once."

Channel at Pittsburg To Be Dredged Deeper

PITTSBURG, April 11.—Arrangements for the fete to mark the opening of work on the Pittsburg deep water channel are being made by the marine committee of the chamber of commerce, Henry J. Gregory, chairman.

The celebration will take place next Monday morning, April 14, at 11 o'clock with a large delegation of prominent Stockton citizens in attendance. The channel unit to be dredged at this time will eventually become a part of the Stockton deep water project.

Plans for the fete are being worked out by the committee and A. M. Robertson, secretary-manager of the Stockton chamber of commerce. The celebration will take place at the Johns-Manville wharf, opposite which the dredger will tart operations. Speaking on the waterfront program will be Carl Tremain, mayor of Stockton; Walter Hogan, Stockton city manager, and H. K. Griffin, president of the Stockton chamber of commerce.

Contra Costa county will be represented on the speakers' list by Senator Will R. Sharkey of Martinez and William Cohn, manager of the Columbia steel plant.

Major J. R. Matheson of Sacramento, United States engineer, and Lieutenant Colonel Ernest Robbins, division engineer, have also been invited to make talks.

Luncheon will follow the waterfront program at either the Community church or the Los Medanos hotel. Speakers will probably be Mayor Hugh H. Donovan, W. A. Hanscombe, president of the Long View Dredging company; George Murray, president of the Pittsburg hcamber of commerce, and William J. Buchanan, chairman of the county board of supervisors.

The 21 Stanford students who captured the stolen axe from California, after the latter had kept the stolen trophy for 31 years, have been presented with gold watch fob replicas of the axe.

Rudolph Valentino's estate, recently probated, amounts to $800,000 according to a preliminary accounting filed in Los Angeles.

According to a notice to mariners posted in the bay regions, boring for the foundations for the Richmond San Rafael bridge are under way.

One Wedding That Will Stick

The climax to a wedding that can never be dissolved by divorce or separation, Cowboy Billy, Seminole brave, kissing his bride, Tiger Tail Annie, at Miami, Fla. Strict tribal laws permit neither to break the vows, and violation is punishable by death.

CALIFORNIA NEWS REVIEW

A bouy temporarily rĕplacing the old San Pedro entrance light has been installed at Los Angeles harbor by the lighthouse service of the Chamber of Commerce. The buoy shows a flashing red light every five seconds, at an elevation of twelve feet above the water line.

Westbound cargo in the Gulf trade is moving in the heaviest volume ever experienced by the Luckenbach Steamship Line. The last three vessels of the line clearing for the Pacific Coast from New York have also shown decided increases in business. Eastbound traffic is also running stronger.

San Jose will be the starting point and the finish point for a cross country bicycle race to start June 1 in preparation of the 1930 Olympic games, it was announced by J. M. Silvey, manager of the San Jose Chamber of Commerce. Bicycle riders from all parts of the country will participate in the event, according to Mr. Silvey.

Was Salinas Valley once a grazing land for herds of bison? Fred Brunken, a farmer, believes such was the case. While digging a 250-foot water well on his ranch, a half-mile north of Salinas, he uncovered three large teeth, which R. A. Stirotn, curator of the vertebrate collections at the museum of paleontology, University of California, declared were the lower molars of a bison.

Work on the new sewer system in Northeastern Vallejo is ready to go forward. The Solano County supervisors have given their approval to the plans and specifications drawn by Engineer George Wiles. A resolution granting consent and approval was passed by the Vallejo City Council, and an ordinance appropriating $30,526.48 as the city's share of the work was adopted

Directors of the Fresno County Chamber of Commerce went on record as favoring passage of the Leavitt bill, providing for the appropriation of funds for building approach roads to national parks. California representatives in Congress will be urged to vote for the bill in telegraphic dispatches sent by the chamber.

Will H. Henderson, assistant for a number of years to Luther Burbank, has announced from his experimental gardens in Fresno County the perfecting of a new scented gladiolus. Unlike its parent flower, a wild flora. Henderson's new blossom is richly perfumed day and night. The parent blossom only gave forth perfume in the daytime. Henderson has also perfected a number of new roses and other blossoms.

The historic Hotel Vendome at San Jose, for decades one of the finest hotels of that region, has been sold. A syndicate of San Joseans has purchased the hotel, and it will be wrecked immediately. The price was about $125,000. The Vendome stands in the midst of an elaborate park, and this park will be subdivided into building lots. Those forming the syndicate are Leonard P. Edwards, W. H. Bentley, J. D. Chace, Paul Lion, M. J. Rankin, W. C. Losse and the James A. Clayton Company

A scenic boulevard, which would rise from San Jose to the summit of Mount Hamilton, circle the Lick Observatory and then continue into the San Joaquin Valley, is being proposed by the San Jose Chamber of Commerce and several San Joaquin chambers of commerce. The road would be a definite asset to both valleys, according to local proponents, knitting both valleys together with an artery that would have not only science but commercial value.

What to do with the spring cleaning rubbish was simple in California mission days. It was all put into bricks! Straw, grass, fruit pits, grape seeds, leather scraps, horse hair and bones have been found in the mission walls, it was announced by Professor George Hendry and Margaret Kelly, graduate student of the University of California, following exhaustive experiments at twelve missions. There were even human bones, believed to have come from shallow graves at San Vicente Mission, where hundreds were buried after an epidemic.

Elimination of the death curve at Union Schoolhouse crossing at which several motorists have been killed in the past few years will be accomplished this summer, according J. A. Bumgarner, county engineer. The old river road, along Pacific Heights, is being widened and graded and when put to use will provide a river level highway without dangerous crossings.

Plans were announced at Marysville for a Sacramento Valley Land Show to be held in mid-September. Sutter and Yuba County farm boards of directors are endorsing the exhibition, but Butte, Colusa and other Sacramento Valley counties will be invited to participate. Present plans call for holding the show in large tents.

By a vote of 862 to 44 the voters of Alameda County water district approved a bond issue of $250,000 for the purchase from the East Bay municipal utility district of pumping rights at Alvarado, it was announced by Chris Runckel, secretary of the district.

A hearing on a petition to dissolve the W. H. White Realty Company, with headquarters at the Tagus ranch, four miles north of Tulare, was set for April 28 by Judge J. A. Allen at Superior Court in Visalia. The firm is headed by Hulett C. Merritt, millionaire of Pasadena, who also owns the Tague ranch. It is capitalized at $25,000.

There's $10 more in the treasury of Company B. One Hundred and Eighty-fourth Infantry, today, because neither of two members made good their bet. Corporal Joe Nardinelli and Corporal Carl Edson each put up $5 and agreed that the one who failed to bring in a recruit at the next meeting would forfeit. There were no recruits.

James F. Collins, director of the state department of professional and vocational standards, issued a warning to members of all contracting firms licensed and doing business that their license certificate covers only the copartnership as such and cannot be used by members of the co-partnership operating as individuals.

The Tracy American Legion's second annual air show is to be held May 24 and 25 at the airport three miles south of Tracy, William A. Johnson, president of the airport, announced. Mr. Johnson said that the show is to embrace such maneuvers as dead stick landings, formation flying, aerial stunts and parachute jumps. Gliders are to be a feature of the show with prizes offered for distance flights. Cash prizes are expected to total more than $1000.

Dunsmuir, nestled among pine-clad mountains, might be transformed by architectural and landscaping experts into a typical Swiss Alpine village, it has been suggested by Robert Hazel, local theater manager. He pointed out that the project would prove an attraction to thousands of tourists in addition to those who come to hunt and fish.

The last train has run over the 32-mile narrow guage branch line of the Northwestern Pacific Railroad between Point Reyes and Monte Rio. Residents and rural merchants fought against abandonment of the line in vain. Authorization to discontinue the branch was given to the railroad by the Interstate Commerce Commission, which held that its operation was causing a heavy loss. Point Reyes will henceforth have to depend upon automobile stages for transportation.

Salt Water Barrier Association of California, Inc., announcing plans to create public sentiment in favor of a salinity control barrier across San Francisco bay, filed incorporation papers at the Capitol. The association said it will co-operate with existing agencies working for realization of the barrier and intends to promote research to give the public authentic information about the project and its importance to the future development of the State.

The fingerprint section of the State Bureau of Criminal Identification received and searched more records during the month of February than ever before in the history of the bureau, James A. Johnston, director of the Department of Penology, reported to Governor Young. The total number of prints received was 6987, of which 1781 were discarded and the balance filed.

Appointment of three additional traffic officers to the Marin County squad of the state highway patrol was announced by Captain Al O'Connor. Those named are Deputy Sheriff I. A. Carbine of San Rafael, former chief of police at Ross; Thomas H. Wentworth of Corte Madera, former traffic officer at Larkspur, and Raymond E. Dwelly of Larkspur. With these men, Captain O'Connor will have eight officers patrolling the highways.

Permanent trustees will take over the ownership of the property and buildings of the sanitarium of the Christian Science Benevolent Association for the Pacific Coast. The sanitarium will open its doors to guests about the middle of May. The new institution, known as Arden Wood, is located on a sixteen-acre tract of rolling, timbered land, west of Twin Peaks, San Francisco, and sheltered from the wind by the hills. No roads cross the property and a series of winding paths is being developed. The trustees are Mrs. Gertrude M. Glass, George D. Greenwood and Marvin R. Higgins. Wilson D. Clark is manager-secretary.

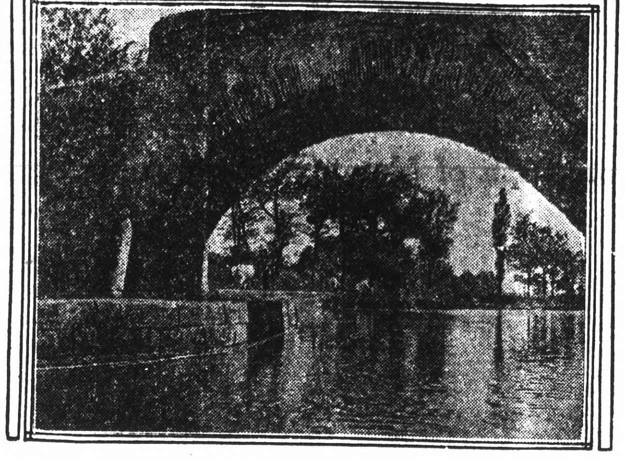
Members of the joint legislative aviation committee of California will make a tour of all supervised airports in the state to survey the problems of the industry and study views of citizens in airport districts. This was decided at a recent meeting of the joint committee, and Assemblyman Roy Bishop of Alameda and Assemblymen Robert B. Fry and Melvyn I. Cronin of San Francisco were named in charge of the arrangements.

An outlay of $35,000 from the county road fund to apply on the cost of constructing a portion of the coast highway in San Mateo County was recommended to the finance committee of the Board of Supervisors. The Board of Supervisors of San Mateo County requested the city and county of San Francisco to advance $100,000 in accordance with a pledge previously made. This amount was not available at the time, according to Supervisor James Power, chairman of the streets committee, and the smaller appropriation will be recommended. If the appropriation is approved, the money, together with funds from San Mateo and Santa Clara Counties will be used to construct a roadway around Pedro Mountain.

If, perchance, you damage a fender or bumper of a parked automobile, leave your name and address on the vehicle telling its owner how it happened and where he can find you. The law requires the offending driver find the owner of the damaged machine or, failing this, to leave his name and address on the vehicle, also to notify the police of the accident within 24 hours.

Justices of the peace have no authority in summoning convicts to court as witnesses in civil trials, Attorney General U. S. Webb ruled in an opinion delivered to Court Smith, warden of Folsom penitentiary.

Historic France



Vista Along the Midi Canal.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

ACROSS southern France, where floods recently devastated a large area, lie the Lateral and Midi canals, connecting the Atlantic and the Mediterranean. A unique sightseeing trip through this delightful country can be made along these waterways in a canoe.

The start is made at Bordeaux. With its almost six miles of wharfage, it is among the few big ports which have troubled to beautify their water fronts. Its broad, quay-paralleling thoroughfare with here a tree-shaded promenade, there a public park, and yonder a towering pair of columns dedicated to Commerce and Navigation, illustrates for the benefit of many another slummy water front how seafreighting may bring beauty out of business.

From Bordeaux for 25 miles the Garonne river forms the waterway. The Lateral canal starts at Castets, and parallels the river to Toulouse.

Though navigation hasn't usually much to do with hills and dales, that landsman's phrase aptly describes a canal trip. The 260-mile waterway which stretches from near Bordeaux to the Mediterranean—that is, the conjoined routes of the Lateral and the Midi canals—is regulated by 118 locks. These give a 620-foot drop on either side of Castelnaudary, the highest intermediate point.

Thus, the canoe voyager goes "uphill" to Castelnaudary, then "down dale" to the Mediterannean, averaging 10½ feet of ascent or descent each time he passes a lock.

Beautiful Country.

The Lateral canal leads through a smiling countryside of gently rippling hills and of close cultivation, with tobacco plantations and vineyards alternating. Regiments of staked vines align themselves across the fields at the queerest of angles, a planting system aimed at securing the maximum exposure of sunlight.

Here and there some picturesque village, its Fifteenth-century houses dominated by a ruined donjon, mirrors itself in the Garonne.

The canal and its river feeder parallel each other for 120 miles, and it is but a short stroll whenever one wants a glimpse of the latter. Their courses intersect at Agen. One suddenly finds himself cruising between two seemingly endless walls of masonry, and the scenery begins to drop out of sight. First the trees, then the dim hillsides, sink disquietingly away into nether space. It is the canal-carrying aqueduct, which floats barge traffic high in air across the wide valley of the Garonne.

Prehistoric Neighborhood.

From Agen an interesting pilgrimage can be made to Les Eyzies' grottoes where can be seen the habitations of Pleistocene man. It was in the early sixties that Les Eyzies' grottoes yielded finds of flint and horn implements, human skeletons, and bones of extinct animals. Subsequently these formed a basis for calculating the chronology of the Stone age.

Between the rude representations of animals, scratched by primitive man on his cave's walls, and the art which caused Moissac's cloister columns to bloom with flowerlike beauty, lies all the mystery of the timeless miracle of mental evolution.

Long before one enters the Canal du Midi at Toulouse, one realizes how well named is France's "Midi." This is the French word for midday. In summer and autumn it is a country of withering heat, shuttered houses, white roads, and dust-covered foliage, under a brilliant, cloudless sky.

Toulouse—alas for the betraying charm of its name!—sprawls commonplace and disconsolate-looking, as if depleted by centuries of sunstroke. Of the medieval city that was the seat of a powerful countship and the scene of religious wars, little remains but St. Sernin's Romanesque pile, named for St. Saturninus, who was dragged behind the bull he had refused to sacrifice on Jupiter's altar, to recall Toulouse's architectural past.

Old Custom Retained.

With one other exception what the visitor would expect of that high-sounding name is discoverable only in histories.

This exception is the curious spectacle of forty citizen patrons receiving nine gold and silver flowers from La Daurade's high altar, then defiling through Toulouse to award these artificed amaranths, marigolds, and other blossoms in a poetry contest, and finally hymning a eulogy on the festival's reputed founder, Dame Clemence Isaure.

Such is the May day fete of the ancient Academie des Jeux-Floraux. While floral festivals of varying kinds are held at Nice, Cahors, Lyons, Cette, and in Normandy, Catlonia, and Rhenish Prussia, it is only the Toulousian event which represents an unbroken tradition of six centuries' span.

At Toulouse travelers by canal leave the Lateral canal and enter the much older Canal du Midi. Constructed in 1666-1681, this "canal of two seas" represents the earliest step toward the present Atlantic-to-the-Rhone line. Beyond that 20-mile route extend the Rhone's northern canal connections whereby barges can travel inland from Bordeaux to various French channel ports.

The most recently completed canal link in southern France has opened a Marseilles-to-Calais line. This is 852 miles long, or considerably shorter than the sea route.

The Canal du Midi is not only an important commerce carrier; it is among the most beautiful of French waterways. Immediately beyond Toulouse it traverses a series of woodland vistas, a ceaseless interplay of lights, shadows and reflections, that change with each turn of this endlessly twisting stream.

The Midi canal's picturesque character is due to the magnificent trees which line its banks for more than 100 miles. Here are venerable oak glades, there alleys of plane trees, and yonder spear-straight pines or somber walls of cypress. Often, indeed, ranks of these different species parallel each other in a multiplied depth of sylvan shelter. The lovely curves and green wealth of foliage are alike due to its planners' method of mitigating, for the benefit of barge traffic, the sweeping winds of the region.

Nothing less than the epithet "fishability" could convey a picture of the Midi's anglers, squatting in endless succession along the canal bank. The approach of boats scarcely stirs them from their piscine dreams.

Beyond Toulouse one has left Gascony behind and is well into Languedoc. Gascony, Languedoc, Provence—names how redolent of history and romance!

From many remote blood strains and from constant transpyrenean infiltrations has sprung up the Midi type—dark-skinned, glowing-eyed, often Saracenlike.

Busy Market-Day Scenes.

Casteinaudray tempts one ashore for that busiest of sights, a market town on market day. One of its leafy squares is reserved for vegetable sellers, a second for poultry and game, and a third for horse dealing. Down one street come cartfuls of huge hampers containing mixed families of ducks and rabbits. Down another come peasants bicycling into town, with geese sitting sedately arow in trays attached to the handlebars.

Trade is brisk, and by noon the world and his wife are walking homeward with squirming rabbits and cackling chickens under their arms. As for the horse fairs in Rosa Bonheur's native countryside, they are just such animated sights as her famous canvases portray.

Carcassonne, on the Midi canal, is two towns in one. The Cite is completely dissociated from Carcassone's Ville Basse, or lower town. The former is a steep hill, its crest encircled with mighty walls, hardly less than a mile around, thronged with tall towers showing candle-snuffer tops—the epitome of high-perched, drawbridge-guarded medievalism, profiled against fleecy clouds adrift in the blue.

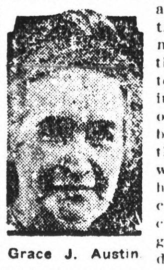
For 15 centuries it has stood thus, The Cite of Carcassonne.

Beyond the fact that the Roman empire gave self-government to Carcaso, as it was then called, and classed it as a "noble" or "elected" city, little of Carcassonne's history emerges until the Fifth century. It was then that the Visigoths fortified this strategic point, which commands half a dozen Pyrenean passes, by erecting the Cite on the ruins of Roman ramparts, utilizing their knowledge of Roman fortifications.

For 1,500 years these fortifications have been accumulating the cobwebs of history. Here East met West and North met South, in the succession of foreign conquerors who came and went, now besieging the Cite and now modifying it into what was acclaimed by Viollet-le-Duc, its chief restorer, as the most picturesque and most nearly perfect example of a medieval fortress.

Dame Fashion Smiles

By Grace Jewett Austin



Grace J. Austin

It's an old proverb to say, "haste makes waste," but it is quite a new and up-to-date truth that "waists make haste" in these days—haste to consult the looking glass to see if one has a possibility of wearing the new "normal waistline" dresses; haste in many cases to obtain the corsets of days gone by; haste to declare, if one is perhaps a little stout, that certainly the normal waistline is as impossible for many of this soft-living generation as to obtain perpetual motion.

Dame Fashion delights to hear statements that Paris is reviving the wearing of clusters of artificial flowers on evening dresses, after a period when they were decided not to be in the mode. Once back in her early housekeeping days a statement was read that if an unusually busy morning were ahead, to pin a flower—of course meaning a natural one—on the front of the dress would give substantial aid. Dame Fashion is here to testify that she has tried this many times with genuine success.

But a pretty natural flower cluster is not always at hand. The wearing of such, with daytime as well as party frocks, is accepted at this time as quite an approved custom. There is just a hint in the air that flowers may return to hats before the summer is over, if it is only to peep out from beneath the brim. That was a favored fashion of Civil war days, and so might as well be expected to return, with other looking-back styles.

Both gloves and shoes are obtainable in colors. The bride who longs for "all accessories to match" in her going away apparel will have no difficulties ahead. But this generation has good judgment, for the preference for slip-on gloves remains. Dame Fashion can well remember how women used to have to toil with that pesky article, the glove-buttoner.

Hats have never been more delightful than at present—at least, that is the way they seem to Dame Fashion. So many of them seem to look like wise, guarding friends. From one or both sides they drop down soft little arms of protection, with a caressing look, as if they said, "I like this pretty girl or woman, and you must, too."

The hat well off the forehead gives its wearer a remarkably innocent and sweet expression. Dame Fashion has noticed young women whom she knew to be watchful mothers of their children, and yet in their new hats they had quite the modest, engaging look of a girl in her first year at boarding school.

Pink has always been called a color of happiness, and this will be a great summer for pink. There are pink articles to be found in almost every possible article for the wearing and adornment of women and girls. The pink color started with little pink ripples, to herald the on-coming tide of the rosy hue. There have been pink touches on black hats, pinkish jersey dresses, pink jewelry.

Now comes a suggestion that pink and white dotted swiss gowns may become the mode. And for sweet modesty, for that true "feminine spirit" that we have heard of as returning, what can equal dotted swiss?

(©, 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

Bolero Effect Is Noted in the Boulevard Frock

The Boulevard frock emphasizes the bolero effect in crossed-over blouse and accents skirt plait with long tab which laps over the waist. Worn for a morning's shopping, a day at the office or an informal day at home. Made of lightweight wool with silk or cotton pique collar and cuffs.—Woman's Home Companion.

Children Follow Their Mothers in Fashionland

A charming travel suit with plain lines is of blue covert cloth that is smartly tailored for one so young. It is not dissimilar in style from the travel suit her mother wears.

Suit Gets Approval for Women's Spring Outfit

Enthusiasts on the subject of the suit advocate it, even though it may be necessary to supplement it by a top coat. Lightweight woolens and some of the mannish suitings which are in this category make such supple suits that they may readily be interchangeable with dress of a tailored type.

It is interesting to note that while suits are highlighted for street wear at the Paris openings, the one-piece woolen dress is by no means ignored, several chic examples of this type of costume being made of jersey.

Among the newer color effects in novelty woolens may be mentioned those with a yellowish cast and others which are faintly mauve-red. Black and white mixtures, although not new, are important, as are gray with either black or white. Rumors of gray persist.

The hat to complete the tailleur has heretofore been felt—without a question. Other fabrics present themselves this spring. Hats are frequently made of panamalaque with or without another material and of a variety of straw fabrics, not forgetting tweed or linen. Cloche shapes are being revived and one-sided effects are liked, or off the face models are another alternative. Trimmings continue to be minimized, the silhouette being the important thing. Bow trims are liked, and jeweled ornaments, clasps especially, make an appeal. The usual effective contrast of shiny ribbon on a dull surface or the other way about is employed.

High Shoes for Street Wear New Paris Fashion

Skirt lengths have cast their shadows in the form of high shoes for street wear, put out in the new collection of one of the leading designers.

The last word in footwear, available only to the exclusive few so far, is a patent leather version of grandma's gaiter boots.

It reaches three inches above the ankle bone and forms a glove-like covering, all neat and shining and decidedly different.

The fastening of the new high shoes is located on the instep of the foot, instead of atop the instep. A strap and button on the outer side define the top and provide a neat finish.

High shoes, according to the man who designs them, are part of the changed requirements since skirts lengthened.

Evening styles have already made it difficult to sell dance shoes with straps, he asserts. Unbroken lines neatness and ability to make the foot look small are required of evening shoes.

Mother-of-Pearl Petals Make New Paris Chapeau

Straight from Paris comes a new evening hat which is a cross between a mermaid's cavern and a South Sea thatched roof. It is a mere cap made up of rather long petals, the petals being mother-of-pearl. Since the petals are rather stiff, each one stands out just a trifle from its neighbors, lending the shaggy, thatched effect which goes pleasantly with a certain piquant sort of face. A mother-of-pearl bonnet can, of course, be worn with any color including black.

Evening Pumps Offered in Variety of Colors

Things have been so arranged that it is almost impossible to make one pair of evening slippers go with two or three frocks of different shades. Nevertheless, this triumph can be achieved. Flesh colored shoes go with almost any other color, and so do moire slippers in that new, indeterminate shade which is midway between pink and beige, with the faintest dash of coffee. Various shops give this shade various names, which does not alter its practical beauty.

A Sour Stomach

In the same time it takes a dose of soda to bring a little temporary relief of gas and sour stomach, Phillips Milk of Magnesia has acidity completely checked, and the digestive organs all tranquilized. Once you have tried this form of relief you will cease to worry about your diet and experience a new freedom in eating.

This pleasant preparation is just as good for children, too. Use it whenever coated tongue or fetid breath signals need of a sweetener. Physicians will tell you that every spoonful of Phillips Milk of Magnesia neutralizes many times its volume in acid. Get the genuine, the name Phillips is important. Imitations do not act the same!

PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

Her Ambition

The Visitor—What are you going to be when you grow up?

Little Ethel—Oh, I expect I shall be a flapper.

Load

"Charlie seems bent over lately."

"Yes, he is loaded down with success theories."

Don't neglect a COLD

DISTRESSING cold in chest or throat—that so often leads to something serious—generally responds to good old Musterole with the first application. Should be more effective if used *once every hour for five hours.*

Working like the trained hands of a masseur, this famous blend of oil of mustard, camphor, menthol and other helpful ingredients brings relief naturally. It penetrates and stimulates blood circulation, helps to draw out infection and pain. Used by millions for 20 years. Recommended by doctors and nurses.

Keep Musterole handy—jars and tubes.

To Mothers—Musterole is also made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole.

MUSTEROLE

BETTER THAN A MUSTARD PLASTER

Save the Surface

Piggly—Is my face dirty, or is it my imagination?

Wiggly—Your face isn't; I don't know about your imagination.—Western Christian Advocate.

"Brought Back My Strength"

"My little daughter was born on a homestead in northern Alberta. I had four other children and I worked so hard that I suffered a nervous breakdown. The doctor's tonic did not seem to help me and when a friend told me about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, I began to take that instead. I kept on until I felt well again. It brought back my strength. Today I can do anything, thanks to the Vegetable Compound."
—*Mrs. William Parent, 2415 W. 62nd Street, Seattle, Washington.*

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Insures Your Complexion

Some Women Are Always Admired

You too want to be lovely and admired. You can have a radiant complexion and the charm of youth if you use MARCELLE Face Powder.

MARCELLE Face Powder quickly matches your complexion and brings out the sweet charm that every woman has.

MARCELLE Face Powder makes your skin feel younger and you yourself look younger.

Then people will admire you and say—"What lovely skin you have!"

Popular size packages at 25c and 50c, all shades—at all dealers.

Send for free liberal sample and complexion chart

MARCELLE LABORATORIES
C. W. BEGGS SONS & CO., Chicago, Illinois
Beautifying the American Woman for Half a Century

Marcelle
Complexion Requisites

San Francisco

Exquisitely appointed, with every requisite of finer living. Dining room and coffee shop famed for excellence. $3 to $6

TAYLOR at O'FARRELL

HOTEL CALIFORNIAN

WRITE Songs, Music or Complete Songs for real profit. We publish Meritorious songs at our own expense. Don't send manuscripts until you inform us what you write; real chance for genuine ability. Enclose return postage quick attention. Kendis Music Corpn., 145 W. 45th, New York, (Dept. 451).

BOILS HEALED OVERNIGHT

Specialist's salve, Carboil, stops pain instantly. Heals worst boil overnight. Get Carboil from druggist. End pain quick. Boils vanish in quickest time ever known.

Antiques

Some men digging in the street noticed a sign in front of a house—"Antiques." They argued among themselves as to what the word meant.

Finally one big man spoke up. "An-te-cues," he pronounced impressively, "why, why that's where they teach fancy dancing."

ACHES

There's scarcely an ache or pain that Bayer Aspirin won't relieve *promptly*. It can't remove the cause, but it *will* relieve the pain! Headaches. Backaches. Neuritis and neuralgia. Yes, and rheumatism. Read proven directions for many important uses. Genuine Aspirin can't depress the heart. Look for the Bayer cross:

BAYER

Veterans on Pension Rolls

On December 31, 1929, there were 472,917 old soldiers on the pension rolls of the bureau of pensions. Of this number 183,310 were Spanish American veterans, 55,716 were Civil war veterans; and the remainder were regular service men, and veterans of the Indian wars.

Don't Risk Neglect!

Kidney Disorders Are Too Serious to Ignore.

WATCH your kidneys! Sluggish kidneys fail to rid the blood of impurities and permit slow poisoning of the whole system. If troubled with backache, bladder irritations and getting up at night, don't take chances! Use *Doan's Pills* at the first sign of disorder. Used for more than 50 years. Praised the world over.

50,000 Users Endorse Doan's:

Mrs. O. A. Winter, 1145 N. Topeka St., Wichita, Kans., says: "I had such severe backaches I could hardly do my housework. Headaches were frequent and my kidneys were irregular. Doan's Pills strengthened my back and regulated my kidneys."

DOAN'S PILLS
A Diuretic for the Kidneys

COMPANY TRYING TO GIVE AWAY BRIDGE

Two Cities in Quandary as to What to Do.

Omaha, Neb.—The cities of Omaha and Council Bluffs are up against an unique proposition. The street railway company wants to give its big bridge over the Missouri river connecting the two cities to them. There's no catch in the proposition. In fact, the company has placed a deed to the bridge in escrow with the presidents of five Omaha and Council Bluffs banks, to be delivered in six and one-half years, without the payment of a cent by the cities, without the remission of a cent of taxes, or without payment in any way. The only condition is that the cities shall not build a municipal free bridge within one mile of the street car bridge within the six and one-half years.

That bridge is taking in approximately $40,000 every month in tolls. The company values it at more than $4,000,000 and it is paying interest on an investment of over $6,000,000. The lowest estimate placed on the structure by engineers employed by the city is something over $2,500,000.

Cities Hesitate.

Both Omaha and Council Bluffs hesitate about accepting the offer of the company to give the cities that bridge. For three or four years both Omaha and Council Bluffs have been talking free municipal bridge. Two or three years ago the city tried to buy this bridge, but the company refused to sell at any price. There was an election and the voters refused to sanction bonds necessary to make a purchase by condemnation proceedings.

Then question of a municipal bridge died down, but about one year ago it came up again, with more energy than ever. Committees have been appointed by two or three different bodies to dicker with the railway company for the purchase of the bridge.

The most popular plan proposed is to build a competing bridge across the river one block below the street car company's bridge. Then somebody clogged the wheels by proposing three free bridges, one in the center of the city and on at the southern end, with a third bridge at the northern end.

This caught the fancy of the residents of those sections, so that Omaha found itself faced by having to build three municipal bridges if it went into the bridge ownership at all.

Council Bluffs went ahead and voted bonds for $400,000 to pay that city's share of the bridge. Omaha was expected to put up the balance. The Supreme court has declared Council Bluff's bond issue illegal. Omaha has not voted on the proposition but may do so this spring.

Railways Step In.

Then the railway company threw a bomb by offering to make the city a present of its bridge. It is assumed there will be no toll, if the city takes over the company's bridge, and the company asks that its street cars be allowed to cross the bridge just like other vehicles, the company paying a proportion of the upkeep, but paying no tolls. The $40,000 monthly collected in tolls would go to the cities until the property is paid for, after which the bridge would be free.

The company says no formal action by the city councils is necessary. The company is going to give the bridge to the cities whether the city councils accept it or not. The only way the two cities can keep from accepting is to start building a bridge close to the old structure.

The municipalities may try building a bridge only a block from the railway bridge and thus lose the bridge already built, and which would cost the cities nothing at all.

Brest Monument Rises as Tribute to U. S. Navy

Brest, France.—A monument to the United States navy and its operations during the World war is under construction at a point overlooking the Atlantic ocean near here.

The city of Brest, port of arrival for a majority of the United States soldiers, is assisting the American Battle Monuments commission in the construction, which it is expected will be completed within 18 months. The monument will consist of a polished granite tower 40 meters high, poised on a base decorated with bronze stars entwined around a giant anchor.

A staircase will allow visitors to climb to the top of the monument, from which point an exceptional view of the Atlantic and Brest may be obtained.

Bodies of Three Indian Fighters to Be Reburied

Glendive, Mont.—Remains of three pioneer soldiers killed in Indian skirmishes in early days, will be exhumed and placed in a cemetery with proper markers. The Glendive American Legion post has written the War department for the identity of the slain soldiers, and the exact location of their last resting places, believed to be in Yellowstone valley, three miles south of Glendive.

Horse Diets for Years

Westfield, Mass.—A forty-year-old horse, owned by Dr. Eugene Shurtleff of Boston, has died here after living for several years on a specially-prepared diet required after it lost all its teeth. In its younger days the animal used to take the doctor from the railroad station here to his summer home in Blandford.

LIGHTS of NEW YORK

By GRANT DIXON

The True Artist

Happy is the man who has found his work—but one doesn't run across many such, in New York or anywhere else. A young soda hustler, who waited on me the other day, seemed to exemplify the proverb. Business had been brisk and he was kept on the hop. Then came a lull and he paused a moment to talk with a friend who occupied the stool next to mine.

"I'm surprised to see you back at the game, Charley," said the friend. "I thought you had quit it for good."

"No," said Charley, who may have been putting over big business mergers or something like that during his absence from the fountain, "I just couldn't be happy at anything else. This game certainly has a fascination all its own. Yes, sir, pineapple soda and no whipped cream."

* * *

Incongruity

He was six feet six inches tall, if he was a foot. He was broad in proportion. When he walked from the shuttle train to the west side subway platform everybody turned to look at him. The little woman who was walking with him drew the big fellow into a quiet corner, just at the edge of the tides of travel.

"Now, honey," I heard her say to the giant as I passed the couple, "don't forget to bring home a pound of coffee."

* * *

Bootblack De Luxe

A bootblack of character is Tony, who has his stand on Canal street. Tony looks as if he had just alighted from his limousine and was on his way into a Wall street office for a day's session with the stock ticker. He wears a top hat and a cutaway coat with a rosebud boutonniere, and as he slaps the polish on one's shoes he smokes a big cigar. He adopted the formal costume only recently, and declares that it has increased his business 25 per cent. He uses no push and go to drum up trade. Never does he yell. "Shine 'em up!" as all the other bootblacks do. He inquires quietly, "Will you have a shine, sir?"

* * *

One Way to Put It

A hotel guest recently made up a bundle of linen and sent it to the hotel's laundry. Accompanying it was a list of the articles. The next morning a card was delivered to the guest. It read: "Your list calls for one pair of pajamas. We received one-half pajamas."

* * *

The Sleeper

It happened the other night at an uproarious comedy. Someone, somewhere, was sleeping through it all. His snores were far from gentle, and a whole section of the orchestra was first amused, then annoyed. The buzzing of the slumberer caused waves of titters to sweep over the house, and the players on the stage, thinking the applause was for them, redoubled their efforts. Finally, when the house lights went up at the end of an act, the sleeper was located. He was a large, bald, tough-looking man. By common impulse a dozen members of the audience threw their programs at the shining bald pate. The dreamer awoke with a start, looked about him, and exclaimed, "No manners!"

* * *

Those English!

It is no doubt provincial to me to say so, but the British Who's Who provides amusing reading. Here are two of England's big men whose biographies are listed: Rear Admiral Reginald Aylmer Ranfurly Plunkett-Ern-le-Erle-Drax, and Sir Rustonjee Cowasjee Cursetjee Jansetjee Jeheebhoy.

(© by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

You Can't Catch Up on Sleep, Tests Show

Hamilton, N. Y.—Sleep tests, now being conducted at Colgate university under the direction of Dr. Donald A. Laird, have revealed there is no such thing as "catching up" completely by sleeping an abnormal length of time after a sleepless night.

"Snake Bite" Healthy

Windsor, N. C.—One out of every 133 persons in Snake Bite township, Bertie county, is over eighty years old. The population is 2,000.

Average Man Worth $1.25 in Chemicals

London.—The average man is worth approximately $1.25 in chemicals, according to an analysis made by the medical staff of the national health insurance committee.

The analysis shows that the average man has in his body:

Fat enough for seven bars of soap.

Iron enough for one medium-sized nail.

Sugar enough to fill a shaker.

Lime enough to whitewash a chicken coop.

Phosphorus enough to make 2,200 matches.

Magnesium enough for a dose of salts.

Potash enough to explode a toy cannon, and sulphur enough to rid one dog of fleas.

HERE'S A CHANCE TO BE INDIAN FIGHTER

"Pay-as-You-Enter," First Requirement.

San Francisco.—The first pay-as-you-enter Indian fight in the West's history is ticketed to leave Douglas, Ariz., May 7.

It's not a private fight, this Fimbres expedition against the Apaches of Old Mexico. According to promotional material, any genuine Injun fighter, amateur or professional, may sign up and go to the war if he is possessed of good moral character and approximately $210 American gold.

The announced purpose of the expedition is to rescue from the Apaches the seven-year-old son of Francisco Fimbres, asserted to have been kidnaped at the time his mother was murdered October 26, 1923.

Regarded With Amusement.

The Apaches are camped at the Canyon of the Caves in the Sierra Madre mountains, 165 miles south of the international line. The expedition is to make a surprise march against them, confident that no Indian chieftain has read the newspapers and complicated the situation by going away from there in the interim.

The international aspect of 125 Americans marching into Mexico in pursuit of Indians who are strictly the property of the southern republic has been neatly taken care of by enlisting the entire company as a volunteer militia unit of the Mexican army.

The expedition is regarded along the border both with amusement and interest. The amusement is due principally to the Yankee promotional basis upon which the expedition is being organized and financed, and the interest attaches because of the number of prominent Douglas citizens who head the enterprise.

A Good Vacation.

Mayor A. C. Karger of Douglas is president of the Fimbres Apache expedition, and Chief of Police Leslie Gatliff is in charge of personnel.

Chief Gatliff, asked for details, said: "We have a rather unusual undertaking, but the way enlistments are coming we ought to have between 75 and 100 from the outside and there will be about 20 local men in the organization, it now seems certain."

With the true cameraderie of the West, the chief added:

"Why not join us and get the best vacation you ever had, a delightful experience, a fine comradeship, and see some of the most wonderful country God ever made?"

It is officially estimated that the expedition will be active for 30 days after the start, May 7. Best accommodations are offered visiting Indian fighters for about $7 a day—to be paid by the said Indian fighters, not the expedition nor the Mexican army—and much of the food will be obtained by killing wild game.

More than 140 Douglas business men are listed as sponsors of the expedition, of which number at least 20 will go along, according to Chief Gatliff.

Indians' Unfed Horses Filch Hay From Cars

Yakima, Wash. — Indian horses—shaggy, scrubby, unkempt and often lame—which roam the highways and sagebrush country of the Yakima Indian reservation, often show remarkable ingenuity in foraging for a living. Although the Indians themselves know which horses are theirs, they make no pretense to providing for them, and leave the animals to shift for themselves. If the horse dies there is always another to be had from the wild bands which pasture around Mount Adams and on the Horse Haven range.

As a result of the owners' neglect large herds congregate around the shipping points on the reservation, especially when snow covers the ground and the mercury sings low. At Parker, Bench, Ashue and White Swan, the animals gather where they can approach the freight cars being loaded with baled alfalfa, potatoes, or wheat.

The horses are shrewd. They watch the ranchers loading the cars, and when the men are near keep at a distance. However, after the farm wagons or trucks leave the car doors, the horses approach. Stretching their necks inside the cars, the animals snake out a bale of hay, a sack of potatoes or a sack of wheat. Once the forage is out of the car the horses make a rush for it, the older and stronger ones using their teeth and heels to clear their approach to the feed.

Hammer-headed Sharks Washed Ashore in N. C.

Ocracoke, N. C.—While it is not uncommon to see various species of sharks and porpoises strewn along the surf here after heavy seas have caused high tides, it is rather unusual to see hammer-headed sharks. Two of the hammer-head species were washed ashore near Ocracoke inlet during the last week, and because of their odd shape, attracted much attention.

Senate Allows $62,000 to Banish Cockroaches

Washington. — To banish "cockroaches" and help keep the building clean, the senate appropriations committee has recommended an additional $62,000 to run the senate office building. Senator Keyes of New Hampshire protested that the cockroaches had eaten the bindings of his books.

DADDY'S EVENING FAIRY TALE

By Mary Graham Bonner

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GRANDPA FROG

"It's getting-up time," said Grandpa Frog. "The spring has come. Yes, it has.

"The creatures who have slept all winter are beginning to appear.

"But for those who would like to sleep still longer, I've no objection.

"It's not really hot summer as yet.

"In fact today has been so chilly that it is hard to believe that it is springtime."

"Suppose it turned out to be winter, after all?" asked a little frog.

"Why, yes," said another, "we may only have been having just little naps and not our good sleep at all."

"We're not so dreadfully sleepy," said another, "and if it were still the first part of the winter we'd be so very, very sleepy.

"So it's certainly not winter any more.

"And what is more we'd never even dream or think of waking up, or of leaving our nice beds of mud."

"Wise grandchild! Goog-a-room, goog-a-room," said Grandpa Frog. "You know," he continued, "that I have never made a mistake about the spring.

"There are all sorts of things which happen which make a fellow think that

The Spring Has Come.

maybe the spring isn't coming after all—that we're going right over the winter once more.

"It's apt to do such strange, cold things again. But just the same, the spring always has its own way in the end.

"Once it starts to come, it comes, even though slowly. It always arrives in the end."

"Isn't that wonderful!" exclaimed the young frogs.

"To be sure it's wonderful," said Grandpa Frog. "Spring is fine! Spring is—well, it's spring!"

"You've said that several times, Grandpa," said one of the little frogs.

"Don't be rude to your grandpa," said Grandma Frog. "He can't help saying it many times.

"He is so pleased about it."

"That's right," said Grandpa. "I'm so pleased about it I'd like to sing a song about it."

And he began, but only frogs with their voices and their understanding of music (or their kind of music) would have enjoyed it.

This was the song:

I'm a frog,
I'm a frog,
And I sit on a log.
I oft' have a surprise,
A bug or some flies.
They hop on my nose,
But not on my toes.
For a bug on the nose
In the mouth soon goes.
I soon must begin
To grow fat, not thin,
And now that spring's here,
I'll begin, never fear.
Goog-a-room,
Goog-a-room.

And all the little frogs decided they would join in the chorus of Grandpa Frog's croaking song.

Good Riddance

Raymond owned a black and white mongrel which was a nuisance to the rest of the household. But Raymond was so devoted to the dog he would not part with it.

At last the boy's father made him an offer.

"I'll give you $2 if you'll get rid of that dog."

The following morning Raymond claimed the money.

"That's fine," said his father. "Here you are. How did you get rid of him?"

"I swapped him with Bobbie Brown for two black pups."

To Fit the Case

They were fishing in the canal.

"I say, Harry," said one youth, "what kind of bait are you using to catch your fish with?"

"Meat bones," replied the other.

"Meat bones!" exclaimed the first. "What kind of fish do you hope to catch?"

"Why, dogfish, of course!" was the reply.

Collar Might Help Some

Mother—Willie, I told you to wash your neck real clean.

Willie—Well, mother, ain't I going to wear a collar?—Vancouver Province.

Spry

"How's your grandmother?" asked the boss of the office boy.

"Spry, sir. She's gonna take me to the opening game if I kin get off."

Mothers find it magic for scuffs

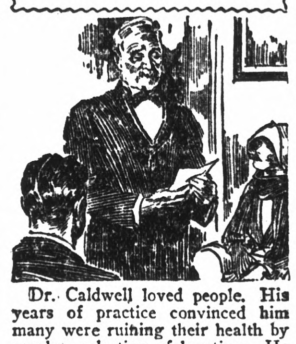
One touch of the dauber and scuffs disappear. Smooth, uniform color comes back to faded shoes. More than 50 marvelous shines—50 cents. Colors for black, brown, tan and white shoes—a neutral polish for others.

BARTON'S DYANSHINE
SHOE POLISH

Ants' Mental Powers

The mental powers of ants, which Darwin referred to as perhaps more marvelous than those of man, have been the subject of close study by numerous observers.

FAMILY DOCTOR LEARNED THIS ABOUT CONSTIPATION



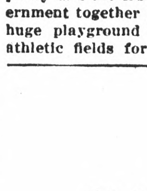
Dr. Caldwell loved people. His years of practice convinced him many were ruining their health by careless selection of laxatives. He determined to write a harmless prescription which would get at the cause of constipation, and correct it.

Today, the prescription he wrote in 1885 is the world's most popular laxative! He prescribed a mixture of herbs and other pure ingredients now known as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, in thousands of cases where bad breath, coated tongue, gas, headaches, biliousness and lack of appetite or energy showed the bowels of men, women and children were sluggish. It proved successful in even the most obstinate cases; old folks liked it for it never gripes; children liked its pleasant taste. All drugstores today have Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin in bottles.

Gossip Must Be Silenced

"Before Fame's report can be heard," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "the tongue of gossip must grow silent through weariness."—Washington Star.

Are You Successful?



From the day that a young man starts out to seek his first position to the end of his business life, his health and personal appearance have a world to do with his success. If you are not physically up to the mark—appetite uncertain, digestion poor, and a general sense of incapacity and weakness, take DR. PIERCE'S GOLDEN MEDICAL DISCOVERY. It renews the blood with the vital life-giving red corpuscles and promotes robust health, a clear skin, energy, pep. Get "GMD" from your druggist in either fluid or tablets. Ingredients printed on label.

Palace Made Playgrounds

Fallen greatness is nowhere so apparent as in the former imperial capitals of Europe. In a section of the Fasan (pheasant) garden of the park attached to the once imperial palace of Schoenbrunn, the Vienna municipality and the Austrian national government together plan to construct a huge playground and a number of athletic fields for school children.

"RIGHT DOWNTOWN"
HOTEL BRAYTON
50 TURK ST. AT MARKET
$1.50 DAILY — WEEKLY RATES
A good place to stop — San Francisco — PRIVATE TOILET EVERY ROOM
FREE GARAGE — PLENTY HEAT & HOT WATER

USE GLENN'S SULPHUR SOAP

Contains 33⅓% Pure Sulphur

Skin eruptions, excessive perspiration, insect bites, relieved at once by this refreshing, beautifying toilet and bath soap. Best for

Soft, Clear Skin

Rohland's Styptic Cotton, 25c

Avoid Disappointment. Order Pheasant eggs now. We have to refuse orders for several thousand eggs each season. Limited number of breeders left for sale. Price list on request. Hayward Pheasantry, H. V. LaJeunesse Prop. Route 3, Box 100, Hayward, Calif.

Wanted Representatives to sell planetary charts, includes Spanish system card reading, splendid for entertaining, fairs, etc. Sample $1.00, sells for $2.00. Scroll Company, 1225 W. Adams St., Los Angeles, Calif.

RAISINS, good fresh, 10c lb., delivered prepaid, guaranteed, minimum order 25 lbs., 5c lb. f. o. b. Live Oak, Calif., J. J. Krehe.

For Galled Horses
Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh
All dealers are authorized to refund your money for the first bottle if not suited.

AVOCADO Citrus and Vegetable Land in Fallbrook district. See Saml. H. Graffin, Realtor, Fallbrook, San Diego Co., Calif.

Richest Irrigated Valley Land in west coast of Mexico. Owner V. R. Twist, 207 N. Oxford, Los Angeles, Calif. Phone GL9756.

FOR SALE
5 acres part cleared. Cash price $300.
R. BICKFORD, ROUTE 1, PERRIS, CALIF.

Mary Washington Asparagus seed $1 per lb. in small lots. 100 lb. lots or over write for prices. Libby's Canal Ranch, Thornton, Calif.

Coughing STOPS

Boschee's Syrup soothes instantly, ends irritation quickly! GUARANTEED. Never be without Boschee's! For young and old.

with Boschee's SYRUP

At all druggists

One of the plagues of always talking gayly is that one says things that he regrets.

FEEL DIZZY?

Headachy, bilious, constipated? Take NR—NATURE'S REMEDY—tonight. This mild, safe, vegetable remedy will have you feeling fine by morning. You'll enjoy free, thorough bowel action without the slightest sign of griping or discomfort.

Safe, mild, purely vegetable—at druggists—only 25c

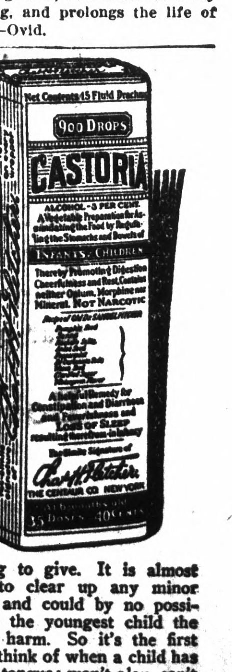
FEEL LIKE A MILLION, TAKE

NR TO-NIGHT
TOMORROW ALRIGHT

W. N. U., San Francisco, No. 15--1930.

Chance dispenses life with unequal judgment; she snatches away the young, and prolongs the life of the old.—Ovid.

When Babies CRY



Babies will cry, often for no apparent reason. You may not know what's wrong, but you can always give Castoria. This soon has your little one comforted; if not, you should call a doctor. Don't experiment with medicines intended for the stronger systems of adults! Most of those little upsets are soon soothed away by a little of this pleasant-tasting, gentle-acting children's remedy that children like.

It may be the stomach, or may be the little bowels. Or in the case of older children, a sluggish, constipated condition. Castoria is still the thing to give. It is almost certain to clear up any minor ailment, and could by no possibility do the youngest child the slightest harm. So it's the first thing to think of when a child has a coated tongue; won't play, can't sleep, is fretful or out of sorts. Get the genuine; it always has Chas. H. Fletcher's signature on the package.

FRENCH NAVAL ATTACHE

Lieut. Paul Duban, naval attache at the French legation in Washington.

Made Expert by Failure

One who has tried to and failed makes a good critic. He knows exactly where the difficult spot is, and keeps his eye open for it.—Exchange

Indian Ruler Famous for Astronomical Study

There lived in India, in the Seventeenth century, a ruler known as Maharajah Jai Singh II, and being keenly interested in astronomy he evolved a series of structures which, though not now used for practical purposes, constitute the most unique astronomical instruments in existence. He appears to have collected all kinds of astronomical books, and sent some workers to foreign countries to gather information. Having determined the kind of instruments required on which to make the necessary recording of the movements of the heavenly bodies, he selected five places in India as the centers in which the observations should be taken. The first he built at Delhi, and then others in Jaipur, Ujain, Benares, and Mathura. The observatories in Delhi and Jaipur have been carefully restored. In addition to a number of metal instruments he erected large masonry instruments, some of them as high as 90 feet. Very careful records were made of the observations of his staff of workers, and modern astronomers have expressed surprise at the valuable information thus collected. The ruler responsible for these interesting instruments died in 1743 and his wives, concubines and science expired with him on his funeral pyre.

You can always depend upon our examinations. We will tell you if your eyes need a doctor's care or whether glasses will remedy your trouble—if the latter we will fit you scientifically and economically.

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E. M. TILDEN, President
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Office and Mill, 15th Street and Nevin Ave. Phone 81

From Bad to Worse

A rich old Chinese mandarin had two wives. Said the first to him one day: "I wish you had not so many gray hairs. People jeer at me and call me an old man's darling." "In that case, my dear," he said, "I will pull them all out." And he did so. Shortly afterwards his second wife came to him complaining that now he had only black hairs on his head, she looked, by contrast, a horribly old woman. "Don't worry, my dear, I will pull them out," he said soothingly. But when he had pulled out all the gray and all the black hairs the mandarin was completely bald. And neither of his wives would have any more to do with him.

Chalk That Up

Pat O'Hara and Mike Murphy (who strangely enough, were Irishmen) had taken jobs at a colliery. Pat one morning broke his shovel when he was down in the mine. He was too lazy, however, to take it to the surface with him, so he left it for his friend, writing on it in chalk:

"Take my shovel out, Mike, I've forgotten it!"

But friend Michael knew Pat of old, and refused to be caught by such a trick. So he rubbed the message off and substituted one of his own:

"Take it out yourself. I've never seen it."—London Answers.

Navajo Indian Lore

The Smithsonian institution says: "The Yebechai are nature gods of the Navajo whose chief function is healin the sick. The so-called Yebechai 'dance' is a ceremony for this purpose. Up to some years ago representations of the gods were painted in colored sands at the ceremony and wiped out at the close. Later, the Navajo began to weave the Yebechai figures in rugs for sale. These rugs are usually made on a hand loom. This may easily be told if the designs are alike on both sides as to form and color. Such specimens were never common."

Good Grounds

The young wife was seeking a separation from her husband on the grounds of cruelty.

"But isn't your husband the captain of Brownton Harlequins?" asked the judge, with awe, being himself a keen follower of rugby football.

"Yes, your honor," was the reply; "and that was where the trouble started. I could do with him showing me how well he had tackled by tackling the dog; but when he used baby to show me how he threw the ball into the scrum—well, that was the end."—London Mail.

Charter Discussion Planned For May

THE aggressive citizens of Richmond are advocating a mammoth mass meeting to be called in the near future. The object of the meeting is to discuss in the open a number of problems confronting the city, and to give able and conservative speakers an opportunity to say what our city needs. There isn't any doubt about Richmond's future. The city is growing despite its conspicuous handicaps.

Our sources of growth are so powerful and so many that the dragging influence of an incubus of politics in the interests of a clique will be thrown off quickly. With our present city charter nothing can be accomplished in giving the people a modern and economical form of government. The People are paying war prices for it; are they getting it?

Boost the Charter Movement!

By THE COMMTTEE.

THE TERMINAL
GEO. W. RYAN - Publisher and Editor
ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY
Established in 1903
Legal City and County Paper

Entered as second-class matter June 22, 1903, at Richmond, California, under the Act of Congress of March 3 1879.

One year, in advance $3.00
Six months, in advance $1.50
Three months, in advance . . . $ .75
Advertising rates on application

Legal notices must be paid for on or before delivery of affidavit of publication. No exception to this rule.
Terms of Subscription

FRIDAY, APRIL 11, 1930

Scottish Abbey Holds Relics of Robert Bruce

Subject to the fulfillment of certain conditions, the trustees of Professor Noel Paton handed over the following articles to the kirk-session of Dunfermline abbey: 1. A portion of the skeleton of King Robert the Bruce, namely, the metatarsal or bone of the great toe. 2. A small portion of the outer leaden shroud of King Robert the Bruce. 3. A small portion of the toile d'or in which the body of King Robert the Bruce was wrapped. 4. The remains of one of the iron nails which were found among the remains of the coffin in which the body reposed. 5. The remains of one of the six iron rings, or rather handles, which had been filled in with lead into the largest of two stones protecting the vault of the Bruce when first discovered on February 17, 1818. 6. Twelve fragments—white marble and calm stone—"believed to be portions of the magnificent monument of King Robert the Bruce at Dunfermline destroyed by the Lords of the Congregation." The relics are preserved in an oak glass-fronted cabinet placed alongside of the abbey pulpit erected immediately above the vault of the Bruce.—London Mail.

Washington Stirred Up Over Van Buren's Coach

Van Buren arrived in Washington toward the end of the second week of the session, it being traditional for the Vice President to absent himself until the senate committees had been appointed. On taking the chair on Monday, December 16, he made his first public utterance as the second officer of the land. It was short and one such as others before and after him have made; totally devoid of significance. It provoked no comment; but the coach he had brought over from England did. The adverse journals described it as an English coach of state—"a very splendid carriage, drawn by two beautiful blooded horses, their heads and tails full of a great deal more of intellect, passion, feeling and sublimity than their owner. . . . It is of a dark-olive hue, with ornaments elegantly disposed, shining as bright as burnished gold" and "far more superb than the equipages of royalty."—From "An Epoch and a Man" by Dennis Tilden Lynch.

Wide Use of Amulets

Amulets, writes Frank H. Vizetelly, editor of the New Standard dictionary, were used once not only for the protection of men and women, but also of cattle. The so-called Antonius medallions were very much in demand for this purpose, and were hung upon horses, asses, and oxen, for Antony of Padua had been the patron of the horse and the ass in his day. Cowbells, like bells hung upon infants, were intended originally to frighten away evil spirits, and their use in later times to help the herdsmen to trace the cattle or identify their beasts is a much later idea. Charms against charms also were worn.

THE Gorgeous Scenic Spots of all CALIFORNIA
. . . are located in NORTHERN CALIFORNIA and these two bridges make them convenient and easily accessible for one and two day outings . . . .
CARQUINEZ . . AND THE . . ANTIOCH BRIDGES

LEGAL NOTICES

CERTIFICATE OF INDIVIDUALS DOING BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME

W. A. Cassin and LaBelle Record do hereby certify that they are doing business as general partners under a designation not showing the names of the persons interested as partners in such business. That the business is operated under the name "RELIABLE HARDWARE" at Number 2209 Macdonald avenue, Richmond, California.

That the only persons interested in said business are W. A. Cassin who resides at 2209 Macdonald avenue Richmond, California, and LaBelle Record who resides at 806 C street, San Rafael, California.

Dated this 25th day of March, 1930.

LA BELLE S. RECORD.
WILLIAM A. CASSIN.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA) ss
County of Contra Costa (

On this 25th day of March in the year One Thousand Nine Hundred and Thirty before me, Clare D Horner, a Notary Public in and for said county, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared W. A. Cassin and LaBelle Record known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

In Witness Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal, at my office in the County of Contra Costa, the day and year in this certificate first above written

(SEAL) CLARE D. HORNER.
Notary public in and for Contra Costa county, California. a4-11-18-25m2-9

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Contra Costa.

In the matter of the estate of Charles East, deceased.

No. 7260.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administrator of the estate of Charles East, deceased, to the creditors of, and to all persons having claims against said decedent to file them with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of Contra Costa County, State of California, or to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, to said Administrator at the law offices of J. E. Rodgers and A. F. Bray, Attorneys at Law, Byron Brown Building, Martinez, California, the same being designated as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate within six (6) months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated March 12th, 1930.

RAYMOND B. JOHNSON,
Administrator of the estate of Charles East, deceased.

J. E. Rodgers and A. F. Bray, attys for Administrator, Byron Brown Building Martinez, California. m14-a11-5t

NOTICE TO VOTERS

Every person entitled thereto must register during the year 1930, thirty (30) days before election at which he or she may desire to vote.

Registration for School Trustee Election closes February 27, 1930.
Registration for Municipal Elections for towns of the sixth class closes March 15, 1930.
Registration for August Primary Election closes July 26, 1930.
Registration for General Election closes October 4, 1930.

Make application for Registration to the County Clerk or any of his deputies.

J. H. WELLS, County Clerk,
Contra Costa County, California.
Dated: January 1, 1930.

The registration deputies in this vicinity are:
A. C. Faris, Chief Deputy, City Hall, Richmond.
L. W. Brougham, City Hall, Richmond.
Mrs. J. Winifred Stidham, 125 Richmond Ave., Richmond.
Mrs. Mary B. Moyle, 541 Santa Fe Ave., Richmond.
M. J. Gordon, 321 Macdonald Ave., Richmond.
H. O. Watson, 1202 Macdonald Ave., Richmond.
Miss Nannie L. Nesbit, 621 Bissell Ave., Richmond.
Edward A Burg, 332 23rd St., Richmond.
Mrs. Margaret L. Gately, 211 Cypress Ave., Richmond
Roy V. March, Standard Oil Co., Richmond.
Miss Georgia Johnson, 913 Barrett Ave., Richmond
Mrs. Blanche Hoyle, 3715 Roosevelt Ave., Ricmond.
Mrs. Elizabeth Gnaga, 210 W. Richmond Ave., Richmond.
Claude E. Clark, 715 Macdonald Ave., Richmond.
Mrs. Ethel Hooper, 624 Fourth St., Richmond.
W. J. Richards, Jr., 931 Macdonald Ave., Richmond, Cal.
Miss Nellie Shoute, 205 San Pablo Ave., El Cerrito.
Mrs. Ida Mae Sampson, 1919 Mendocino St., Richmond.

Mrs. Isabel Cassidy, 42 Ardmore Road, Kensington Park.

John Sandvick, El Cerrito.
Mrs. Catherine Sandvick, El Cerrito.
Miss Nellie Shoute, El Cerrito.
Mrs. Olga Lee, El Cerrito.
Mrs. Jennie Mackinnon, El Cerrito.
Mrs. Alice Walker, City Hall, El Cerrito, Cal.

John Hewitt, Giant.

C. E. Whisler, San Pablo.
Mrs. Lillie Whisler, San Pablo.
Frank Silva, San Pablo.

Jan.31-010

STTEMENT of the ownership, management, circulation, etc., required by the Act of Congress of August 24, 1912, of The Richmond Terminal, published weekly at Richmond, California, for April 1, 1930.

Publisher, editor, managing editor and business manager—George W. Ryan, Richmond, California.

Owner—George W. Ryan—Richmond, California.

Known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders holding one per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities—NONE.

George W. Ryan, Publisher and owner, Richmond, California.

Sworn to and subscribed to this 11th day of April, 1930.

Clare D. Horner, Notary Public. My commission expires June 24, 1933.

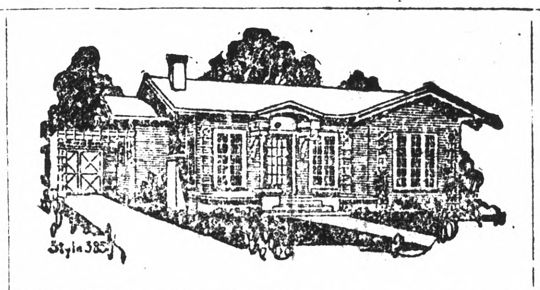
Fifty-one nations belong to the League of Red Cross Societies, and are prepared to carry on health, disaster relief and life saving programs all around the world.

Richmond Boy Scout Knew How To Think and Act Quickly In An Emergency

In recognition of his quick thinking and bravery, Arthur McCarty 14-year old El Cerrito Boy Scout, who last Thursday stopped the run away death car that killed its operator, Julius J. Miller, in Richmond under the most unusual circumstances, was today the happy possersor of a check for $50 presented to him by Alfred J. Lundberg, president of the Key System Transit Co., in token of the Key System's appreciation of his feat, that of boarding the wild runaway car at the risk of his life and bringing the car to a stop, averting what might have been a serious accident, with attendant loss of life.

Are you Looking FOR A NICE HOME

on this side of the bay, FIVE MINUTES FROM THE FORD FACTORY SITE? SEE Mrs. Ryan, get the facts about climate, fog, trade winds, scenic attractions etc., from reliable sources. Do it now, and win.



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